

Tell you, John Jarret, you'll break:

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John Jarrets wifes counsell to her husband, to have care to his estate in this hard time, lest he turne Bankerout. To the tune of the winning edge.



Tell you gentle I be Jarret, give care to my wifes,
It is my true misfortune that counsell affords,
And every good husband to his wife regards:
If you find you will be wiser at Jarrets wifes,
Tell you, John Jarret, you'll break:
I tell you, John Jarret, you'll break.

You be both the wiser to these inclines,
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

Thus Jarret, if you will be wiser on the
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

I beate a good wifes counsell for all her
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

Thus Jarret, if you will be wiser on the
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

I beate say at Wapping that you keep another,
And when you are there, you say tis to your brother,
But you want to be her both the old and her mother,
Such family dealings & by no means can another:
I tell you, &c.

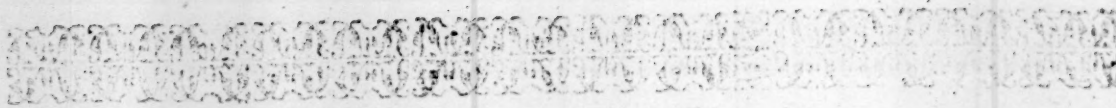
You live in the morning before break of day,
And with the first sunne you straight take your way,
There you be both man and at shuffle-board play,
Until you have lost your money along:
I tell you, &c.

You have a shilling of money at night,
But with the first sunne you straight take your way,
There you be both man and at shuffle-board play,
Until you have lost your money along:
I tell you, &c.

You be both the wiser to these inclines,
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

Thus Jarret, if you will be wiser on the
Which if you be follow, my taste thus declines,
What you'll find the money which you will receive,
When being drunkards, are worse than before.

I beate say at Wapping that you keep another,
And when you are there, you say tis to your brother,
But you want to be her both the old and her mother,
Such family dealings & by no means can another:
I tell you, &c.



Tell you, John Iarret, you'll break:

O R,

John Iarrets wifes counsell to her husband, to haue care to his estate in this hard time, lest he turne Bankerout. To the tune of the winning edge.



Tell you gentle Iohn Iarret, take care to my becke,
It is my true mischance that counsell affords,
And every good husband to his wife should say:
If you thinke you will be wiser at a Bankers becke,
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

You be both the wiser to these sayings,
Which if you but follow, my tale thus sayings,
What you'll loose the money which you shall in wimes
When being drunkards, are worse than a Bankers wimes.
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

Thus I say, and I hope you will take on the word,
And be not so foolish as to be a Bankers word,
Where you will loose all that you have, and more,
If you be such a Fool as to be a Bankers word.

I heare say, and I hope you will take on the word,
And be not so foolish as to be a Bankers word,
Where you will loose all that you have, and more,
If you be such a Fool as to be a Bankers word.

Thus I say, and I hope you will take on the word,
And be not so foolish as to be a Bankers word,
Where you will loose all that you have, and more,
If you be such a Fool as to be a Bankers word.

I heare say at Wapping that you keepe another,
And when you are there, you say tis to your brother,
But you want to be her both the old and her mother,
Such family dealings & by no means can another
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

You live in the morning before break of day,
And with the first sunne you straight take your way,
To the court in your morning at the House of play,
Until you have loosed your money along.
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

You have a Staffe of Wood at night,
And with the staffe you sell your two shillings that you bought
And with the staffe you sell your two shillings that you bought
And with the staffe you sell your two shillings that you bought
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

You will be a Banker, and you will be a Banker,
And with the staffe you sell your two shillings that you bought
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And with the staffe you sell your two shillings that you bought
I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

Thus I say, and I hope you will take on the word,
And be not so foolish as to be a Bankers word,
Where you will loose all that you have, and more,
If you be such a Fool as to be a Bankers word.

I tell you, John Iarret, you'll break.

The second part.

To the same tune,



Youse hold the Farmers doe heere by their graine,
So care will they lend to the poore mens complaint,
Although we should starue, these Curmurgins will gaine
They neuer thinke on vs, nor pity our paine,
I feare me, Iohn Larret, you'll breake,
I feare me, Iohn Larret, you'll breake.

This is no time to be so long
Do (if you can) it is better to spend
Receive this my counsell (good Iohn) as a friend,
For if you pursue this same course to the end,
I tell you, &c.

When you see your boy should be plowing your worke,
In some stony blinde, I beseech you all day doe lurke,
More like than a Christian to some Jew of Turke
For thus you neglect your tilling and worke,
I tell you, &c.

Would I be my counsell, good husband, I pray,
For I will be your friend, I will be another day
Yet, if you please I will tell you may,
But if you persist in your drinking and play,
I tell you, &c.

You know, you have tooke a lease of a good farme,
And now we want a ring for to have us worke,
Behold a good house for to have a farme
A fine net this is a fine net for to have,
I tell you, &c.

Come over in time your leasure base whores,
For feare they should fill you with tears & with sorrow
And labour besides to pay your old scores,
If you see fill you sorrow, with company that will
I tell you, &c.

For see that the old yeare is almost quite spent
The new one is coming, good Iohn then repent
For to see old sorrow, and with one consent,
Your sorrow-sinking state with care to prevent,
I tell you, &c.

Some that have enough, at Gods blessings in paine,
But which I live, that fault shall not be mine,
Then to thy power, sweet Iohn, with me to come,
And pray that God daily will guard thee and thine,
I tell you, &c.

We will be your wife, that both leave you still true,
And all the society for you forbear,
And of these children I pray have a care,
For a new course, I pray, with the yeare,
I tell you, &c.

There cometh no goodness by following of queene
But riotous drinking, and wasting of meane
Which leads to such harms, on which I have seen
And may with the Lord shall see upon beane,
I tell you, Iohn Larret, you'll breake,
I tell you, Iohn Larret, you'll breake.